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A CARD-WM. H. BEEBE & Co. HAT-TERS, 156 Broadway and 71 Liberty-st. New-York, desire to return their unfeigned thanks to their numerous patrons and friends for the generous forberance which has been so liberally extended towards them, through a late

desire to return their unfeigned thanks to their numerous patrons and friends for the generous forberance which has been so liberally extended towards them, through a late period of disaster and difficulty.

Owing to the destruction of our Factory in the rear of our Store on Broadway, on the morning of the 5th of September, our business has suffered a serious and most untimely interruption, being at the very commencement of our Fall Sesson, when a great number of our customers had given their orders and were waiting for their Hats. In consequence of this calamity, very many of them have been subjected to disappointment and inconvenience, in not obtaining their Hats at the time when they were most needed; and in many instances, after becoming chagrined through delay and unfuffilled promises, have been driven to procure their Hats elsewhere.

To all such we deem it necessary to say, that the mortification and annoyance consequent upon such a state of things, to curselves has been excessive and it has only been the dire necessity of the case which has enabled us to endure it with any sort of philosophy. At present, we have no resource left except our assurances, that we have done everything that was possible under the circumstances of the case to protect ourselves and them from unnecessary vexation; and that we have at length happily succeeded, so far as to be enabled to state that we are now in a situation to execute every order promptly, and to invite a return of heir confidence and favors, at their carlied consenience.

While our Factory is in process of rebuilding, we occupy our Liberty st. building for manufacturing purposes; and While our Factory is in process of rebuilding, we occupy Liberty-st. building for manufacturing purposes; and we confidently expect, upon its completion on a greatly enlarged and improved scale, to convince our friends are the public that u new era has arrived in the Art of Hatting and that our manifectures will still bear the palm of super-clority for beauty, excellence and chapnes over any other

KNOX'S HAT ESTABLISHMENT.-Knox, ANOX S HAT ESTABLISHOUS IN ARROYS of 128 Fullon-st, has rendered the Sun establishment as wide by known as are his inimitally-fashioned Hats, of the Fall style. Made of the best materials by experienced workmes, or, more properly speaking, artist, their qualities of ightness, elegance and durablity, are universally acknowledged, and they may be very justly pronounced issperi. His stock of Children's Caps and Hats, and elegant assortment of Furs, cannot be excelled in quality, while his prices are, as everybody knows, twenty per cent. less than those of any other dealer in the City.

FALL FASHION HATS AND CAPScombining every desirable requisite, and will compare advantageonaly with any sold in this city, at the one-price store 125 Canal-st. A superior assortment of Velvet and Cloth Caps, Children's Fall and Winter Hats in their variety.

J. W. KELLOGG.

HATS THAT ARE HATS .- COLMAN'S 109 Nassau-si. Made of the best stock the market can produce for cash, and put together by the first workmen of the age, with whom judicious surrangements are made by which they share in the profits of the extablishment. Gentiemen that want Hats of elegance and durability, cannot be better want Hats of elegance and durability, cannot be better suited than at the sale room of these practical hatters, 103 Nassan-at, and for the very best Hats that can be made, and that will compare favorably with the \$5.00 Hats of Broad-way, they charge only \$3,50 and a beautiful article for \$3,60

HOBOKEN IMPROVEMENTS.—There is now building at Hoboken, and on the point of being finished, a block of very handsome and superior houses.—There are 36 of them, each three stories high, with light and airy basements. The kitchens are litted in the best manner, with the most approved ranges for hot and cold water, which may be used in the baths and washstands of the second stories. In addition to the water turnished by the pipes in the atreet, there are pumps and cisterns for each house, with large walls for coal, and houses for wood. The centers and corners of the eastern side of the quadrangle have bold and projecting octagon fronts. Their cornices, as well as those of the intermediate houses, are supported and embellished by well proportioned pillasters.—The western front is ornamented by a succession of tasty verandabs, and the terraces of both are large enough to admit of handsome flower gardens. These houses occupy both sides of the square in the immediate vicinity of the ferry, with the lawn and river in front. The view of the bay and harbor, from this point, is extensive and beautiful. Among the number of these houses, there is one upon a plan somewhat novel. In this there are four distinct and separate stories, each story having a separate kitchen, and two bedrooms adjoining for servents, a dining palor, a drawing-room, and four bedrooms, with builing rooms, washstands, weier-closets, &c. &c. There are suparate entirances and private stairs for servants. These different rooms, instead of being placed perpendicularly over each other, extend horizontally, forming four separate and distinct one-story houses, of 110 feet each. This arrangement saves the occupants the trouble and inconvenience of mounting three or four flights of stairs some dozen times a day. These different floors, with the rest of the houses, together with one intended for a hotel or boarding house, are supplied with all the comforts and conveniences of the best modern houses. HOBOKEN IMPROVEMENTS .- There is

supplied with set.

They were contracted to be finished and ready to let in the beginning of November. The streets in the vicinity of the square are to be paved and curbed.

The Messers, STEVENS are laying down pipes to supply the town with water and gas, at a cheaper rate than is charged by any other company. The boats leave Hoboken for different parts of the city eight times an hour, and one is kept tunning all might. The commutation for crossing the ferry is but \$10 a year, for the head of a family.—Those wanting to purchase, or to rent houses, for the remainder of this, or for the coming year, will do well to examine them.

JENNY LIND .- Have you heard JENNY JENNY LIND.—ISLAVE YOU RERIT JENNY yet? This question is not so important as the following: "Have you first-rate Servanta!" To the above question a great many ladies answer: "I get my servants at ELMORE'S," which is equivalent to saying: "I have the best servants in the city." To have servants as honest, temperate, tidy, good matured and good looking as JENNY is, and who are as perfect in their avocations as JENNY is, in lors, is of more interest to families than to hear JENNY's whole looking to Georgests. Sinch we also the Servants can be observed. series of Concerts. Such excellent Servants can be ob-tained at Elmore's Select Protestant Employment Agency, 7 Carmine-st.

PEARL PORTE MONNOIES .- Inlaid with Silver, of every size and patters; the finest assortinent in this country. Price from \$1,50 to \$8,00
Also every other description of Porte Monnoies, pt and fancy, at the lowest prices.

Jenny Lind Parlor Musical Instruments, elegant articles, playing all the popular music of the day. Price from \$3,50 to \$70,00

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Persons at a distance, by enclosing \$0.50 \$4,00 \$6,00, or \$6,50 for the small sizes; or \$25, \$3, \$45, \$35, \$70 for the larger sizes, will receive a superior instrument, safely packed, with full directions for use, &c.

For sale by GEO. W. TUTTLE, at his Emporium of European Fancy Goods, \$45 Broadway N. Y. A Positive and Undoubted Fact-

That Brooks, 150 Fulton-st, sells better and cheaper goods, and has the largest and most extensive assortment of Boots, Shoes, Gaiters, Overshoes, &c., of any similar establishment in the city. Reader, if you want a really good, cheap, and fashionable article, call at 150 Fulton-st. No GENTLEMAN APPEARS TO ADVAN-

TAGE under an ill-fitting Hat! A lat may rest easy upon the head, and still the features will not be agreeably and properly displayed: The true urits understands this; and hence one great secret in Espensium Success: Has \$3,50 Hats (superior to all the \$4,00 Hats in the city) are adjusted with such due regard to the different phrenological and facial developments of individuals, as to impart displaying and grace in all instances. This is a consideration, which few butther true Gentleman appreciates. Call at 107 Nassaust, and be convinced:

WE WOULD CALL THE PARTICULAR attention of the Ladies to the large and extensive assortment of Silks, Shawls, Poplins, Merinos, Paramattas, Cashmers, De Laines and other dress goods in great variety, of G. M. Bodine's, which we believe he is selling at lower prices than any other Establishment in the city. His Store is at 323 Grand-st. corner of Orchard.

GOT IT AT LAST.—They've got it! We suspected it! We suspected it! We said so. In fact we were confident of it. When we saw what splendid pictures were produced by the popular Rolts (S. W corner Broadway and Franklin) we felt sure they would win the "Highest Premitims" at the Fair, for their superb Daguerreotypes, and they have succeeded, of course.

GREAT SALE OF SHAWLS .- S. BARKER, SOI Grand-st. offers this day great bargains to purchasers of Sinwis. His stock of Shawis is large and varied and consists of the best styles offered this season. He particularly calls the attention of purchasers to his stock of Bay State and Waterlaco Shawls, which will be sold cheaper than the same qualities have ever been offered. The whole stock will be disposed of at very reduced prices.

CANTRELL'S .- We believe we have by CANTRELL'S.— We Defleve We flave by this time succeeded in making CANTRELL'S FASHONABLE LADIES SHOE STORE, [338 Howery] about as well known and patronized as any establishment in the city. We have done this the more willingly, as we know that the articles he manufactures are of the very best quality, both as regards style and finish, and are furnished at a handsome reduction from Broadway prices. The unprecedented run of custom at his establishment is only a well merited roward for industry, integrity, and good taste.

LADIES may find something worthy their attention by looking over the advertisement of Hirch cock & Leaderater, 547 Broadway, cor. Leonard st am will be sure to find something to please them, by looking through their stock of Silks, Shawls, Cloaks, De Laines Cashmeres, &c. &c. for they have as good an assortment as can be found in New-York, and sell as fairly and as reasonably as any other.

GOLDSMITH'S HANDSOME SUITE OF APARTMENT, 289 Broadway, are thronged daily with Ladies and Gentlemen intent on joining his Classes. The public are alrewed enough to appreciate the cheapness of a plan of utilion which insures a clear, regular hand for \$2.20. Those who wait too long may be shut out from the advantages of this elegible opportunity, has the time for receiving new pupils will shortly expire.

CONUNDRUM .- Why is it that people prefor buying their Boots and Shoxs at Watkins's [14Fulton-at, than at any other Store in the City! Dye give it up!— Because he sells better Boots at lower prices than any other establishment.

## BUSINESS NOTICES.

Two GOLD MEDALS have been awarded by the American Institute to Spencer, Randella & Dixon for the Best Gold Pens. For sale wholesale and retail at their manufactory, 2 Maiden Lane.

BLISS'S COMPOUND COD LIVER OIL CAN-BLISS'S COMPOUND COD LIVER OIL CAMDY.—This unrivaled curative of Coughs, Coids, Influenza,
Sore Throut, Asthma, &c. has been before the public
but a little more than a year, still its sale exceeds that of
any other cough remedy known, and well it may, as it is
undoubtedly superior to all other mixtures. One of the
best tests of its worth are the spurious articles sent forth;
were the genuine articles not a superior one, it certainly
would not be inhated. So many of these imitations are
offered for sale, that the proprietor has procured a new
wrapper, and copywright of the same, and is determined
to punish to the extent of the law every infringement of
his rights. The genuine wrapper bears a fac-simile of his
signature without which none is genuine.

For sale by A. B. & D. SANDS, 100 Fulton-st. General
Agents; the Astor and Irving House Drug Stores; and at
110 and 183 Broadway, and by the principal Druggists
throughout the Union.

GOOD SUGAR, TEAS AND COFFEE.-New Orleans Sugars 3s 5d. per 7 lbs.; also, a variety of Crushed, Powdered and Refined Sugars, at very reasonable prices. Good Green and Black Tens for three and four shillings per pound; Extra fine Young Hyson and Imperial Tens, only six shillings; good Coffee, burst and ground, ten and twelve cents, best old Java, is 2d.

OIL, OIL, GOOD OIL

five shillings per gal; white blenched only 75 cents per gal.

PARKEY 244 Broome, cor Luddowst.

OIL, OIL, GOOD OIL

five shillings per gal, white blenched only 75 cents per gal.

PARKER'S, 244 Broome, cor. Ludlow-st.

FAMILY FLOUR
by the barrel, bag, or 1s. 5d. and 1s. 3d. per 7 lbs. New
Buckwheat. Also, Quimby's American Prepared Flour.

The best of Washing Fluids constantly on hand, and warranted to suit. Also, Babbitt's Washing Fowders, 025 2t\*

Lyon's Magnetic Powder, 420 Broad-

By this powder we proscribe
ALL THE NORHOUS INSUCT TRIBE,
Bicking, cockroach, and and fly
RUSH TO TASTE—AND TASTING DIE
Quickly, too, if puts a veto
ON THE RASCALLY Masketo.
Insects die beneath its ban, Insects die beneath its ban, YET IT HARMS NOR CHILD NOR MAN. We say to all who insect vermin bate, This Powder will the curse exterminate. For Rats and Mice he has a Pill Most Potent in its action!
Should they annoy just give a dose—
'Twill Cost you but a fraction.

THE MERIT OF SPOTTEN'S COD LIVER OIL CAMY is so well known to the Public in Cur-ing Throat and Lung Complaints that he deems it unneces sary to say more than that it can be obtained Wholesale au-Rebail at 118 Bowery, of Chadwick, Fulton Ferry, Mrs. Hays, Brooklyn, and of the Druggists generally, at 25 cents

NOTICE TO THE AFFLICTED .- Dr. JOHN Persons requiring his services may find him by leaving their address at 92 Allen-st. 021 31\*

EF STRANGERS AND CITIZENS are invited to visit Gro. W. Toutrie, 's Europium of Fancy Goods, 315 Broadway, where may be seen in endiesa variety, every description of English, French, German and Chinece Fancy Ware, at the most reasonable prices, wholesale and retail. New and beautiful Goods by every arrival from Europe. Visitors are always welcome.

LOOKING GLASSES .- RICHARDS KINGS-LAND, wholesale dealer in and manufacturer of Looking-Glasses and importer of Looking-Glass Plates. Large Pier and Mantel Glasse put up to order. 32 Cortland-st. second floor, opposite Merchants' Hotel, New-York. 021 Int.

EF ELEGANT INVITATION, AT HOME, AT CHURCH Visiting and Cake Cards, engraved and prints in the most fashionable styles at EVERDELL'S, 302 Broad way, corner Duanest. Beautiful Boxes for Wedding Cake splendid Bridai Envelops, Wafers and Silver Cord. Mr EVERDELL has a Branch Store at 2 Walls.t. for the accommodation of his down-town customers.

TEMPERANCE DINING SALOON.—Breakfast, Dinner and Tea—12 Beekman-st, one door from Nassau-st, New-York, Roast and Corned Meats 6 cents per plate; Coffee, Tea or Cocoa 5 cents a cap. JOHN S. SAVERY, SYLVESTER CHANDLER. 0221w

GENTLEMEN'S FALL AND WINTER GENTLEMEN'S PALL AND WEAR-WM. T. JENNINGS & Co. 231 Broadway, opposite the Park Fountain, will this day introduces their new Styles of Overcouts, and other Fall and Winter Garments, corprising an assortment in sivile and character far superior to the productions they have heretofore rendered so acceptate to the productions they have heretofore rendered so acceptate to the productions they have heretofore rendered so acceptate to the productions of the productions o the productions they have here ble to their numerous patrons.

A HAT—Not "as is a Hat," for a Hat often is "anything else" but a Hat—but a Hat as it should be designed with Artistic taste, executed with the skell of a Master Workman, and in every point calculated for the choice and pride of a Gentleman. If such a Hat meets your views, buy of Warnock's, 263 Broadway.

Amidon's Fall and Winter Styles of Gentlemen's Hers are beautiful in proportion and futish, and made of the finest material. Those wishing a really good/lat would do well to call at AMIDON's,301 Broadway, near Dunnes-st.

NEW HULLED BUCKWHEAT FOR SHIP-NEW HULLED DUCKWHEAT FOR SHIP-PING.—CROMWELL & BIRDSAIL, 209 Front-st. corner of Beekman, ofter for sale 5,000 packages new Buckwheat, of prime quality, pat up in handsome style, expressly for the Southern and Eastern markets, in barrels, halves, quarters, eighths, boxes amb bags of 49 and 24½ pounds. For sale in lots to suit purchasers.

THE FIRST AND ONLY GOLD MEDAL.—

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The Daguerrectype that received the first and only Gold Medul ever awarded by the American Institute may be seen at Brady's Gallery, 202 and 207 Broadway, cor. Fulton-st Also Daguerrectypes on Ivory by Brady's new process

THE SCALPEL is now ready and for sale at BERFORD'S, 2 Astor House.
The London Lancet says of the August No.:
"Flashing, spir ted and homorous, the Scalpel is as interesting as a
porel—thoses none of its archaesa."

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GREAT CARPET SALE OF \$75,000 STOCK. The entire stock of Carpeting, Oil. Cloving Druggers, &c. &c. now in store 329 Pearls. must positively be sold before the 1st December next. Having taken the large and elegant store, 379 Broundway, corner Whitest, will open the stock at first cost, and positively not more asked. Those in want should avail themselves of the present apportunity of purchasing Carpets at great bargains.

The Second Ward of the Palmers Lean the Palm want should avail themselves of the purchasing Carpets at great bargains.

PETERSON & HUMPHREY,
452 Pearlist.

ALLEN DODWORTH'S DANCING ACADEMY, 448 Broome-st.—Classes on Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, for Waltz, Polka, Schatteshet and Bolero, &c. & Kew Class will commence on Friday, Nov. 2, for beginners.

MRS. JERVIS'S COLD CANDY .- The new

Song.
Come hither! come hither! and cure that cold—
Hu-ah! Ah-hum! Ah-hum! Hu-ah!
For very soon, if it's not controlled,
You may in your winding sheet be rolled:
Your cough is bad, and your voice is drowned
In its awful, hoarse, unearthly sound—
Hu-ah! Ah-hum! Hu-ah!

Ha-ah! Ah-hum! Hu-ah!

Come! to three sixty-six Brondway,
And try the CANDy that cures in a day!
Yes a wonderful treasure,
It brings back pleasure;
For after you leave Mas. Jarvis's store,
You'll soon be rid of a terrible bore—
Hu-ah! Ah-hum! Harah!

Mrs. W. Jervis's Cold CANDY, sold wholesale and retail by Mrs. W. Jervis, 366 Broadway, and by Druggists
generally.

Fowlers & Wells, Phrenologists and Publishers, Clinton Hall, 131 Nassau-st. near the Park BARNUM'S MUSEUM-The capital piece of Paul Pry, with the inimitable Hadaway, will be per-formed here this evening, and the Drunkard will be done this afternoon. This is affording the richest intellectual entertainment at the smallest price.

# For California.

We shall issue THIS MORNING an Edition of The Tribune for California, Oregon and the Sandwich Islands. It will contain the latest Foreign and Domestic News, Markets, Marriages, Deaths, &c. &c. Persons wishing copies of this paper are requested to leave their orders at the desk of our Publication Office. Price sixpence, in wrappers ready for mailing.

LOUISIANA.-The following is the official vote of the Ild. District, (for a member of the present Congress,) to take the place of Hon. C. M. Conrad, who resigned on going into the Cabinet : econd Municipality of N.O. 200 Bullard, Johnson:

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St. John the Baptist 60	14 46	_
St. James	44101	-
Ascension	239	63
Assumption	195133	
Lafourche Interior	61205	
Terrebonne	69 80	
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Total.....2,485 2,067.. Majority 398 So Hon. HENRY A. BULLARD, the regular Whig candidate, (who was in the House from 1831 to 1834) is elected over Hon. Henry Johnson, who has served four years in the House and twelve in the Senate. Both are Whigs, but Mr. Bullard was the regular Whig candidate. Mr. Johnson voted for the Annexation of Texas, which secured him the sympathy and support of the present Op. | six thousand dollars per annum. position

# NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

NEW-YORK, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26.

## WHIG NOMINATIONS.

For Governor ... . WASHINGTON HUNT, of Niagara Co. Licut. Governor...GEORGE J. CORNELL Of N. Y. City.

Canal Comm'r...EBENEZER BLAKELY of Otsego.

Prison Inspector...Gen. ABNER BAKER of Defferson. Clerk of Appeals. WESSEL S. SMITH of Queens.

To Correspondents.

'Whig'—There is no doubt of the right of the person you speak of to vote. Every male citizen, twenty-one years of age or over on the day of Election, who his resided in this State a year and in the County where he offers to vote four worths, is entitled to vote. But, should be have removed from one Ward to another within the thirty days preeding the Election, he cannot vote for anyoficer to be chosen by the Ward only. So if his removal shall have carried him out of one Congressional District into another, he cannot vote for a Member of Congress—and so throughout. To Correspondents. so throughout.

—As to the Whig candidates in his Ward, he will see them all advertised in due season.

On the Second Page this morning will be found letters from our correspondents at Paris, Turin and Copenhager; on the Third Page is a letter on Musical Affairs in Paris from the pen of our regular correspondent, W. H. F.

THE WHIG MAYORALTY CONVEN-TION reassembled at Broadway House last evening and reiterated the wanton outrage perpetrated by one majority in the Judicial Convention, in rejecting the rightful and regular Delegation from the Hd Ward, whose regularity was established by a direct and open day-vote of the Whigs of the Ward, and thereupon confirmed by the Whig General Committee. But since that decision was made by the voters of the Ward and confirmed by the General Committee, the regular organization has been stigmatized as addicted to 'Sewardism.' which with most of our Ward politicians is reason enough for depriving them of their indisputable rights. The 'Brennan' Delegates from the VIth and the 'Hoxie' Deleention from VIIth Ward were then severally admitted. James Green was then chosen permanent President, with C. M. WATERBURY and MARCELLUS EELS Secretaries. The Convention, being thus fully organized, proceeded to ballet for a candidate for Mayor, with the following result:

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A. C. KINGSLAND nominated on the Second ballot by three majority.

The Convention then proceeded to ballot for a candidate for GOVERNOR OF THE Alms-House, with the following result: 1st Ballot. 2d Ballet. 3d Ballet.

William T. Pinkney ... 22 John J. Herrick ... 16 John Sneckner ... 15 — Savage ..... 1 Total.....54

ballot, by thirteen majority. The Convention then adjourned—proba-

bly to attend a Temperance Meeting.

the Hd, (regular,) HId and Vth Wards (one | while twenty-six other corporations had absent from the latter) to the number of their property assessed at above two milfourteen in all of the twenty-five elected, | lions less than the valuation put upon it by reassembled last evening at No. 1 Broad- the Commissioners. Many of these corporway and unanimously nominated James ations had avoided the payment of their Bowen, Esq. for Congress. Their pro- share in the public burden on pretexts and ccedings (official) will be found in the prop- by strategic devices which the Commissioner place. Mr. Bowen has accepted the ers do not allow. In some cases the assesnomination.

the Whig electors of the Second Ward, of the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company Mayoralty Conventions and a bogus Dele- the full amount of their capital paid in, gressional District, at least Three Thousand these Three Thousand to give up everything to avoid a collision ? We say not, and (what is more to the purpose) they say not. They have accordingly placed their back to the wall and resolved to stand their entire correctness that the reform which is ground. Their 'flag is there,' and if the minority see fit to throw away the District, be extended through the State. It is not on their heads be it!

Mr. Bowen has served with eminence in the Legislature, and will prove an excellent Member of Congress. Industrious, of the State is arbitrarily set down at only courteous, liberal and energetic, he will a fraction of its true worth. As it is, the pursue a straightforward, fearless course. and is warranted not to dodge. We trust he will be elected.

- The following letter from Mr. Bowen nomination and heartily approved-all the Delegates concurring:

Delegates concurring:

New-York, Oct 24, 1950.

My Dear Sir. In compliance with your request expressed to me this morning is about my views in regard to the subject matter of our conversation.

The question of Slavery in the territories of the United States is disposed or by the passage of laws for the government of those territories. That question ought not in my opinion to be reopened or disturbed.

In respect to the abolition of Slavery in the District of Columbia, I am of opinion that while Congress has a right to legislate in regard to it, it would be unvise and inexpedient to exercise that right without the sanction of the constituted authorities of the State of Maryhaid.

The provision of the Constitution of the United States respecting flightive Slaves should be carried into effect. The obligation to deliver up flightives from labor is clear and explicit, and is as mandatory and binding upon every citizen as any other requirement of the Constitution. The bill which recently passed Congress having become the law of the land cupit to be respected; but it should be modified in some respects to secure the rights of freems alledged to be Slaves; to alias the increasing opposition to the law decision of states and expected in the same desired to be Slaves; to alias the increasing opposition to the law because of its supposed defects in this respect, and to prevent the further againston of the question of Slaver.

Very respectfully, JAMES BOWEN.

RESIGNATION .- It is stated that Major Hobbie. First Assistant Postmaster General, has resigned not have been omitted. The case is the that post and accepted the Presidency of the Ocean Steam Navigation Company, at a salary of

## Taxation in City and State.

it can't be helped. It costs something to | tionment is evident. administer the afficing of the community, and that expense must be borne. The only sity of a new law for the regulation of asaim should be to distribute it equally upon sessments. The principles to be embodied the burden shall clude the obligation.

have long been intolerably heavy. One for just what it is worth as near as that can great reason for this is that the municipal | be ascertained. It is manifestly wrong to affairs are badly conducted. It is probable | suffer a man who is growing rich by investthat if spoliation, corruption, wastefulness, ments in a place to escape being taxed long-standing abuses and incapacity were at there because his residence is just over the once banished from our system of City Gov- county line; and as for the advantage of ernment, a great diminution would be felt in assessing at \$500 a farm which is worth the charges on taxable property. We trust \$1,500 we cannot discover it. The same that some approximation to this blessed re- amount of taxes has to be paid, and when sult may gradually be obtained: so much the valuation is low the rates must be proat least we hope from the working of the portionately high. Amended Charter; though in that as in Such are the main outlines of the law other things experience warns us not to be | we ought to have. Its details and collat-

sessed. We knew that careful justice was the work. not practiced in this respect, but of the extent of the wrong we had no idea till it was revealed by the late Report of the Commissioners of Taxation. Those officers were created by the new Charter, and entered on their duties on the 19th of April last. They found the assessments in the ancient chaos, not in all cases through the personal fault of the assessors, but by reason of the erroneous principle on which they had been accustomed to proceed. The Commissioners at once set about correcting the evil. They started on the only idea that justice or common sense can defend, namely, that all property shall be assessed, and assessed at its real value. The time before them was too short and the information at their command too scanty to allow of a thorough reform. On real estate especially it was impossible to equalize the taxes. But they did all that was possible. and did it, so far as we can judge, with as much fairness as diligence. Under their hands the valuation of the real estate taxed was increased above a million and a quarter of dollars, and the personal estate near sixteen millions, yielding together a tax of \$339,697 67; thus insuring a diminution in the rates of near five cents and a half on every hundred dollars assessed, as compared with the tax of 1849. At the same time the aggregate of the municipal expenditures had increased a quarter of a million of dollars. These facts certainly promise well for the future.

Under the old system, corporations and their property enjoyed a remarkable and most unfair exemption from taxation. The JOHN J. HERRICK nominated on the third | Report gives a list of twenty-one different banks, insurance, railroad, steamship, telegraph and other companies which were allowed to escape altogether with property to The Whig Congressional Delegates from the value of some eight millions of dollars, sors had either grossly neglected their duty -We rejoice that the outrages to which or else had been corrupted. For instance, gation admitted instead to misrepresent and | with certain deductions provided by statdefeat her wishes. The Whigs of the ute. And yet, in defiance of this decision, Whig strongholds in the District have re- two years afterward the assessors began solved that she shall no longer be thus to make the very same allowances which abused with acquiescence. Of the forty- had been at issue in the suit and which the five hundred Whig voters in the HId Con- court had adjudged should not be made, and these allowances were continued till the are represented by the Delegates from the Commissioners put an end to the abuse.-HIId, the Vth, and the regular or 'Sayre' The amount of property thus exempted organization in the Second Ward. Ought | was three-quarters of a million dollars. Of course the taxes which this and other corporations eluded paying had to be levied on the other property of the City.

The Report argues with great force and now being introduced into the City ought to fair that the actual value of the property in the metropolis should appear on the assessment rolls, when that of the remainder property of the city not only has to suffer a higher local taxation than that of any other part, but has to contribute proportionately more than its share to the expenses of the to Gen. Hall, in reply to the latter's in- | State government. This is palpable from quiries, was read in Convention before the the last report of the Controller, where it appears that three-eighths of the real and five-eighths of the personal property of the entire State are returned as belonging to the County of New-York; and that in the year 1849 the City paid near half of the gross State tax. According to the system of assessing property at its actual worth and allowing none to be omitted, we shall doubtless have to pay more than half unless the same fair and honest plan be extended over the whole State.

The Report illustrates the carelessness of assessments in some counties by several examples. In St. Lawrence, for instance, the personal estate returned is less than \$180 .-000, while there are four banks in the County with a capital of \$450,000 which should same elsewhere. And yet these same assessments are the basis on which the State on Monday.

tax is apportioned. How unequally and To the taxed taxation is troublesome, but | unjustly the City must fare in that appor-

These facts imperatively show the necesprinciples of admitted justice, so that no are plain and simple. All property should person and no interest which ought to share be taxed where it is, and where it enjoys the benefits of public protection and gener-It is a fact that in this City the tax-rates | al improvement; and it should be taxed

eral principles are matters for careful elab-Another reason for high taxes is the in- oration. Let us see that the approaching equality with which they have been as- Legislature does not adjourn without doing

Appeal.

WRIG STATE COMMITTEE ROOMS, Albany, Thursday, Oct. 24, 1850.

The Whig State Central Committee feel it incumbent upon them to make a brief appeal to the Whigs of New-York, to rally and come forth in defense of their principles and their candidates. You cannot over-estimate the importance of the contest in which we are engaged. It involves questions of vital interest, and the result may determine the political character of the State and Nation for a long series of years. Would you maintain the ascendency of Whig principles in our State Administration, and secure a continuance of the policy which has made New-York great and prosperous? You have only to give an efficient and united support to the Whig nominations. Would you sustain our Whig National Administration, with a well-tried and patriotie son of New-York at its head? See to it, that every Whig discharges his duty at the ballot box. Remember the efforts and struggles of former years in your warfare against a corrupt political ower which seemed impregnable.

Your exertions were finally crowned with success. Whig principles prevailed, abuses were reformed, and the people once more rejoiced in the honest and patriotic administration of their affairs All our State interests have been invigorated by the beneficent operation of Whig principles. Our Internal Improvements have been prosecuted with efficiency and success. The Finances have been placed in a sound and prosperous condition. Our State Credit has reached an elvation, above all former experience. The most sequestered portions of the State are now reaping the benefits of liberal and enlightened legislation. Will you continue to enjoy the blessings of a wise and patrictic policy, or will you surrender the State and its destinies to the keeping of the same destructive politicians who trifled with its interests and arrested its progress for years?

A Whig President, called to the discharge of his high responsibilities by the mysterious decree of an all wise Providence, at a period of peculiar trial and difficulty, has need of a generous, confiding support. He can do comparatively little to promote the National welfare without the cooperation of a Whig Congress. We must look to the Legislative branch of the Government for the repeal of obnoxious measures and the adoption of wise laws for the Protection of our Industry and the prosperity of our diversified interests. All who toil in the field, or the workshop, are called upon to aid in the election of Whig Representatives whose votes will be given in Congress on the side of American Labor and Independence.-The Whigs of New-York have the power to secure a Whig majority in the next Congress, and to return another Whig Senator, and this alone should be sufficient to arouse the best energies of the party. The work of preparation has been delayed by unprofitable divisions. Let all dissentions cease! Let the voice of discord be heard no more in our midst! On points of expediency or mere personal preference, differences of may and doubtless will exist among Whigs; but how utterly insignificant are these diversities on minor questions, when compared with the great measures and glorious principles on which we are all united! How unworthy to control our action or restrain our efforts, when centrasted with those broad differences which distinguish enlightened Whig measures from the evil principles of Loco-Focoism! Our cause is the cause of "Liberty and Union, now and forever, one and inseparable. With these words inscribed on its shield and

banner, the Whig party is invincible, so long as its members are faithful and vigilant. Let us cherish the Union of the Whigs as second only in importance to the Union of the States.

The contest is near at hand, and nothing now remains but to secure a full attendance at the Polls. The time is barely sufficient to perfect a thorough organization. Where this has been neglected, we trust it will still be accomplished by prompt and decisive action. We would appeal to every Whig to exercise the invaluable Right of Suffrage, and to see that his neighbors do likewise. VOTE THE WHOLE WHIG TICKET. You should consider the election of each and all your candidates for State Officers, for Members of Congress, and the Legislature, of equal importance. Reject with indignation the counsels of those, whoever they may be, who may solicit you to strike the name of any Whig candidate from your ballot. Good faith to all our candidates, and an honest support of each should be our motto.

Our inteligence from all sections of the State is full of animation and encouragement. We feel confident that a signal victory awaits you. It is only necessary that you should go through the campaign with your accustomed zeal and energy.

JOHN L. SCHOOLGRAFT,
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FRANKLIN TOWNSEND,
FROM THE PRUYN,
J. T. W. BLEAKLEY,
SIMEON DRAPER,
W. K. STRONG,
A. Z. HAYNOR,
LE GRAND CANNON, Troy.
FREDERICK HOLLISTER, Unica.
ALLEN MUNKOE, STREESE,

CALIFORNIA INTELLIGENCER.'-Under this title, Mr. J. W. Simoston, favorably known as a Congressional Reporter and Political Writer, proposes to publish a Whig paper at San José, the future capital of California. He has received encouragement to do so from a number of Whig statesmen and men of business, and solicits further subscriptions. The price of The Intelligencer will be \$10 per annum, and it will be issued weekly at first and then oftener, as circumstances shall demand and justify. We believe he will make a good paper, and commend him especially to the favor of all who have interests in California-

We have in type an article on Jenny Lind's Second Concert for which we shall make room

IVTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.-The Opposition Convention in this District again resulted in no choice, Samuel Butterworth receiving 10 votes on several ballots last night, Pierce 5, and Foote 5. After these results the Convention adjourned over to Monday afternoon, 2 P. M. and we perceive The Globe contains a call for the People to meet at the same place (159 Madison st.) at 1 o'clock P. M. Monday, and make their own nomination. How far the latter Convention will reflect the sentiment of the people remains to be

IF For late and important Telegraph dispatches see Eighth Page.

FIRST ASSEMBLY DISTRICT WHIG CONVENTION. -Met last night at the Washington, I Broadway. E. GRIFFIN, (First Ward) Chairman, and Robert Silvey, (First Ward) Secretary. Two Delegations appeared from the Second Ward, one headed by Dr. Wm. Turner, elected under the call of the regular Whig Ward organization, and another by A. A. Warner of of the 'Hood' Committee. Although it was 'set,' as h gards the Delegation from the First Ward, we had at least trusted that a candidate would be nominated, who least russed unto a was not involved in the Ward disputes; but no the Convention was organized with these spurious Delegates, and appointed Mr. Braisted, (Second Ward) Delegate at large. and ended with the nomination for Assembly of Benjamin W. Benson, the Chairman of the Hood Committee, Dr. Turner and Mr. Henderson protested against the admission of the Hool Delegation, and the latter gentleman, in behalf of the Assembly Committee elected under the call of the regular Ward Organization, drew up a protest nominating Ax-DREW WHITE of the Second Ward, for Assembly, com-mending him to all true Democratic Whigs who have the interests of the party at heart, in the triumph of its principles and the preservation of its organizations. We do hope that these differences will be anticably settled, and some one nominated by a representation of the whole

hope that these differences will be anicably settled, and some one nominated by a representation of the whole party, and not of a clique only.

The following is the Protest referred to:

First Assembly District Convention—Protest of Second Ward. District in Convention—Protest of Second Ward while,—In consequence of the disorganizing course of the Delegation from the First Ward, in admitting the Begins belegation from the Second Ward, the regularly-chosen@Delegates from the Second Ward, in regularly-chosen@Delegates from the Second Ward protest, most solenning against such action, and call upon our constinents, and the honest and reflecting true Democratic Whigs of the First Ward to sustain us in repudiating the nomination of F. W. Benson and in the substitution of Andrew White, the choice of nearly all the stand and reliable Whigs of the Second Ward, and no doubt perfectly securities to the greater portion of the First Ward Whigs, whose Conventions have been so recently packed by persons who are attempting to heap odium upon the Conservative Voters of the Ward, by corrupting and rendering value Voters of the Ward, by corrupting and rendering nugatory the will of all those legally entitled to vote at the Primary Meetings of the Ward, by means of Custom House decided that the First Ward Delegation was elected by means the most foul, the Whigs of the Second Ward never expected that the persons thus elected aimed at the destraction of the regular Whig organization of the Second Ward never expected that the persons thus elected aimed at the destraction of the regular Whig organization of the Second Ward never expected that the persons thus elected aimed at the destraction of the second ward in the second ward.

On behalf of the Delegate from the Second Ward.

VIth Assembly District—Eighth Ward.—

VIth Assembly District-Eighth Ward .-JONATHAN W. ALLEN has been nominated for the Assembly by the Whig Convention of this XIVth Assembly Distaict-Sixteenth Word .-

The Whig Convention in this District have nominated GEORGE CLARK for the Assembly.

NINTH WARD .- We are requested to state that the reported nominations of HENRY J. RAYMOND for Assembly and CHARLES CRANE for Assistant Alderman, were not made by the Nominating Committees returned elected on Monday last .--No nominations have yet been made by that Com-Postscript.-Since the above was written, we

learn that the 'regular' Delegates met last evenning and unanimously nominated HENRY J. RAY-MOND for Assembly. So we presume that is set-

The Whigs of JERSEY CITY had a large and spirited meeting last evening, which was addressed by Hon. JOHN RUNK, Hon. JAMES G. KING, H. GREELLY and others. Hudson County is resolved to do ber whole duty in the pending contest, and calls on her sisters to do likewise. The Albany Register occasionally fresh-

ens the arid waste of its editorial columns by quotations from The Tribune-a judicious course, which we are willing to encourage for the sake of its readers. Having quoted the passage in which we say that we will not vote for unfit candidates for Judges, &c. although they be Whig nominees, and that, if too bad, we won't vote even for the 'regular' candidates for Congress and Legislature, though we are less particular in their case, because the better legislator practically, is he who would give the better votes, it proceeds to say:

"Now this is perfectly charming. Do we read aright!
This so lately vehement champion in the cause of "regularity" avowing his purpose to set up the "higher law" of his own judgment against the regular party nominations, and to vote for a candidate "without regard to his politics," and against him, "no matter how zealous and efficient a Whig."

"Suppose the majority of the Syracuse hig." Suppose the majority of the Syracuse onvention had happened to pass resolutions not of The historic complexion, does it require any gift to tell on hich side of the boit that paper would then have been

Why, dear soul! we are no stickler for ' regularity' as a virtue. It is very often a base surrender of judgment and conscience. We bolt, and shall bolt, whenever we see good cause for so doing. We have not deprecated your bolting, but only your assumption to be the party from which you bolted. We don't think you ran away too far, but that you came back too soon. 'The higher law of our own judgment,' with regard to unfit candidates for office, we shall certainly abide by; and this is no new thing with us.

# N. Y. Whig Nominations.

Montgomery.-Assembly, 2. David W. Fuller. Otsego.-Assembly, 1. HENRY J. CAMPBELL. XXVI. Tompkins, Chemung and Yates. - For Congress, HENRY S. WALBRIDGE, Ithaca.

Herkimer .- Assembly, 1. JOHN MACKELL; 2. AMOS H. PRESCOTT; Dist. Attorney, JARVIS N. LAKE; Justice, WARREN D. KANE; Coroner, A. Tompkins-District Attorney, D. BOARDMAN;

Assembly, ALEX. LUDLOW; Justice, JOHN GRA-HAM and B. G. FERRIS. Chautauque-District Attorney, DAN'L SHER-

MAN: Superintendent, JOHN CHANDLER: Justice. Greene-Assembly, 1st District, J. A. COOKE

2d, THEO. L. PREVOST; District Attorney, J. IVES FITCH; Supt. LYMAN WILCOX; Justice, S. S.

Wayne-District Attorney, STEPHES K. WIL. LIAMS; Superintendent, DUNCAN WILSON; Justice, NATHAN BOSTWICK; Assembly, E. W. Bor-TUM and THERON G. YEOMANS.

## N. Y. Opposition Nominations. XXVIII. Monroe .- P. G. BUCHAN for Congress

XI. Columbia and Greene,-Josiah Sether-LAND, Jr. of Hudson for Congress.

Albany .- Assembly, 3. Asa Fassett. Cayuga .- 1. LEVI COLVIN; 3. AND. P. LAW-

Cortland .- Assembly, Dr. Ashbel Patterson. Delaware .- Do. 1. SAMUEL DOYLE. Niagara .- Assembly, 1. CHARLES EVANS; 2-JOHN PORTER.

Wayne .- Do. 1. GEORGE P. SMITH. Montgomery .- Do. 2. CONRAD P. SNELL. St. Lawrence.- 1. SMITH STILWELL; 3. NUBLE

LUS of Ossian for the Assembly.

S. ELDERKIN, (late Speaker.) Ulster .- 1. WILLIAM F. RUSSELL Alleghany-Northern Dist .- ISAAC S. CONSO

Tempkins-First Dist .- mansburg; and second, Dr. J. W. MONTGOMERY of Dryden.

Cattorougus-First Dist.-Daniel McClure

of Franklinville, for the Assembly.